From Vancouver: Niagara, May 20.

Marama, May 19,

CITY AND COUNTY NOT BE SHORT OF FUNDS; MAY REFUND 10 PERCENT CUT

Supervisors Divided Over the Plan of Reimbursement— Some Favor Using Surplus Funds for Road Work— Making Tour of Inspection of Waikane District

Hearts and purses of the city and county employes will rejoice today at the news which leaked out of a caucus held by the board of supervisors last night just prior to the regular

meeting.

The city and county is no longer bankrupt. In place of having to reduce the expenditures \$87,000, as contemplated in March when a sweeping 10 per cent cut was made in all salaries, information has reached the board from the tax office that there will be only about \$12,000 less in tax receipts this year than last.

Acting on this information, a caucus was hastily called last evening. A resolution already drawn up, on the order or Supervisor McClellan, was discussed

of Supervisor McClellan, was discussed at length, this resolution calling for the refunding to the city and county employes of all money lost them by the 10 per cent cut. It is thought Perie favors the adoption of this resolu-

in support of this resolution an argument was made that as the city and county was no longer in need of the money realized through the salary cuts, it should, in fairness to the emloyes, be returned to them. For the bree months—April, May and June—here cuts aggregate \$6,692.50; to this bould also be added \$180 from the ermanent improvement fund on enlineers' galaries.

Another plan was offered, which was to restore the salaries to their former figures in the next semi-annual period, and use the \$6,602.50 on the roads. The objections were waged so strongly that no decision of the board was reached. It was decided to hold a special caucus on the matter later. This morning the board started on a trip to the Walkane side of the island to inspect the road there. Supervisor Petrie is in favor of spending \$20,000 there. It is more than likely that some sort of rough agreement will be reached on the salary question before the city fathers, return

on last rear's assessment, which was 185,067,000 on this island. The rate was fixed at 1.17, which represents \$11,700 on the million. About the last of this March the territorial treasurer informed the supervisors that, due to decreased valuations, the assessments on Oahu would drop about \$7,500,000 which would mean a loss of \$36,000 to the city and county.

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It was on this information that the board got busy, rushed through an amended budget, in which cuts and sinshes figured in about every item. The object of this was to reduce the expenditures of the municipality \$86.

not be greater than the revenue.

Now word comes from the tax office that in the place of a drop of \$7,500,000 it will not be more than \$1,500,000. The last day to note a tax appeal was May 1, and the last day to pay taxes before the delinquent period was May 15. So his estimate made now is regarded as very accurate.

Consequently, the board, blessed with more money—\$74,000 more than rigured on in March—is facing a question of how it will dispose of it. Will it give the \$6,602,50 back to the employes, on the theory that it only borrowed the money from them and are now in a position to return it? Or lit is the opinion that with a reduction in the price of the pines the will it spend it all on the roads, and be satisfied by raising all salaries 10 per cent with the new budget? These two questions are not being answered definitely by the board, and they probably will not be answered until the ial cancus: But at any rate it looks like the day of reduced salaries is about pau.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-New York 3, St. Lou-

At Detroit-Detroit 3, Boston 0. Cleveland-Washington 5, Cleve NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1. comes back sooner, and that he will school if he so desires." At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 5, St. Louis

Bringing 500 sacks of sugar from superintendent of public instruction. the island of Kauai, the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall was an arrival at the port this morning. The Hall met with strong winds and moderate seas.

BUSY, SEEN BY HAWAIIAN PART

out; by the grim war vessels of many nations at anchor here; and by the humming ship-building yards, the bulging warehouses and the tide of business that flows up and down the deep crescent-shaped "front."

Kobe has 440,000 inhabitants, is the

(Continued on page six)

Supervisors: McCletten (and Petrio, who favor refunding 10 per cent cut from salaries of anunty employes for

oity and county employes to months of April, May and June

ing after an absence of

"We have every reason to feel opti

mistic over the outlook for a satisfac-

tory market for the year's pineapple output," stated Will Thomas this morning, who while admitting that

MAY BE ASSOCIATED

from Vancouver on the steamer Ni-

last meeting of the school commis-sioners. That part relating to Pro-

"On request of Mr. Edgar Wood,

principal of the Normal school, he

was granted leave of absence during

the school year 1913-1914, for the pur-

pose of studying at Columbia university for the degree of Ph.D. with the assurance that he will be reinstated

in his present position in September,

1914, or whenever he returns, if he

be given a position in the summer

The school commissioners meet

fessor Wood reads as follows:

WITH SUMMER SCHOOL

onths from the islands.

Candidate for U. S. Marshalship Positive of His Success, But Will Be Good Loser

An automobile tour along the Pacific slope, covering a distance of 2500
miles, has been completed by Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Will P.

The black horse in the face for complete the has gone. The visitors wherever he has gone, fine visitors wherever he has gone. The visitors wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the wharf by a committance of 2500 freen. He says he expects to win out, thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone. The visitors wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, wherever he has gone, fine visitors to the der, pastor of Central Union church, thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks to the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks the der, pastor of Central Union church, the first thanks the fir "boys of his childhood." But if he automobile for does not win out—he declares he will about the city. Thomas, who returned to Honolulu in the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia this take his hat off to the local democrat who beats him.

"I expect to win out, but will take my hat off to any other local Demo-crat who beats me in this race," was what he said this morning.

son of Col. Alfred W. Green of the southern confederacy. He has been in Hawaii since January, 1897. Speaking of his outlook in Washing-

ton, Green says: "There are many southern men in

mine in Washington Lee university. Virginia, who have given me their unstinted aid in this fight. Among those who were in my class are Senators Chamberlain of Oregon, Pointage ators Chamberlain of Oregon, Pointage at the second of the normal school this morning. In cidentally, they welcomed home Edgar Wood, principal of the school, who returned this morning from a trip to the maintage at the second of the normal school this morning. In cidentally, they welcomed home Edgar wood, principal of the school, who returned this morning from a trip to the dexter of Washington, Owens of Okla-homa, Orin Shepherd of Texas, Cul-berson of Texas, and Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson in the Texas common

agara this morning and, it is under-stood, will either assume his duties seph E. Ransdell, Morris Shepherd at the normal school or take a posi-and Burleson are my mainstays in tion in the summer school. Superinthis fight, aided by Senators Works' tendent Kinney, when asked this and Perkins of California and many morning about the matter, handed others whom it will be unnecessary to over a copy of the minutes of the mention."

Governor L. E. Pinkham this afternoon appointed L. M. Vetlesen a mem-Saturday next, and many matters are

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PROMINENT AD MAN FROM COAST PRES. HUERTA TO SPEND SEVERAL WEEKS HERE

George F. Eberhard Is Live Wire in Numerous Booster Bodies of San Francisco



Rev. J. D. Jones and Dan Crawford Arrive on Niagara En Route to Australia

With the arrival on the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara this morning of Rev. J. D. Jones of Bournemouth, England, and Dan Crawford of Scotland and Africa, Honolulu is entertain-ing two of Great Britain's most distinguished religious workers. Widely differing in their spheres of activity. and in their personalities, still each possesses a peculiar magnetism which |+ The black horse in the race for U. has made him remarkably popular wherever he has gone. The visitors automobile for a sightseeing trip + American Indian

Dan Crawford, who will remain in the islands a month prior to sailing + John Bull George Kekawoha + for Australia, is perhaps the most picturesque figure in the missionary field. Since 1889 he has devoted his + Chief Justices, Salvation Army, life to mission work in Africa, mak- + Irish, East Indians, Koreans, Jap-Green was born in Louisiana, the ing remarkable sacrifices and undergoing all manner of deprivation and danger in his evangelistic gospel campaigns. His career has seen him n hunter, bridge builder, preacher, pri vate secretary to a powerful African chief, diplomat, special pleader, orathe senate who were classmates of tor, author and a score of other vocanational affiliations, undisturbed by Wood, principal of the school, who reany governing board. He always has turned this morning from a trip to the been free to work out his own evangelistic ideals. His mission to Aus-

mid-week services in Central Union church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and will address the Men's League of the church at its meeting in the parish house tomorrow evening.

Rev. J. D. Jones, a non-conformist results of the church at its meeting in the parish house tomorrow evening.

Rev. J. D. Jones, a non-conformist results and extend the days of peace, which fell within the promise of Arbitration.

The first exchange of words between war and Peace seems too clever to omit, so it is quoted here:

Peace, Why am I niways thus follows:

Rev. J. D. Jones, a non-conformist Rev. J. D. Jones, a non-conformist English minister of unusual eloquence, was a fellow-traveler with Mr. Crawford from Canada to Hawaii. As a pastor-at-large, Mr. Jones has endeaned himself to all England and wherever he has spoken in America he invariably has won the hearts of his harge audiences. As a political speaker, he is in great demand in his own country as an adherent of the Liberal pastry. He is an route to Australia as party. He is en route to Australia as

Pageant, Written By James Wilder, Is Produced at the Normal School

Famine Amelia Souza +

..... Michael Dussou + William Werner Britannia Frances Pillar + Canadian Indian Kung Kal + Arbitration Lucy Aflague + + anese, Boy Scouts, Sailors, Police men, Indians, Soldiers, etc.

Children of varying ages and shades of complexion celebrated in honor of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain with a beautiful pageant presented on the gro

The pageant, written by James tralia is to speak throughout the col-onies in response to an urgent call. tions, was one of the prettiest enter Following his tour of Australia he tainments seen at a public school her plans to go back to Africa and there for many moons. Peace and War were devote the remainder of his life represented, and engaged in a delight-among the people whom he brought ful argument, which was won in the from squalor and savagery to a high degree of civilization.

Mr. Crawford will speak at the ed their arms to bless and extend their

present and to me Heroes rally. The se only a chattel horde—begins! Familie. Not while War is abro

BRITTON NEWS BECOMES NECESSARY

Provisional President of Mexico Willing to Relinquish Reins of Office in Order to Insure

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 20.-Provisional President Huerta makes public the announcement that he has authorized his personal delegates to the conference to be held by the mediators in Niagara to offer his resignation. should it prove necessary, as a solution of the difficulties

COMMENT ON POLICIES OF ADMINISTRATION

NEW YORK, May 20.—It was learned here today that Colonel Tur-dore Roosevelt had a narrow escape from death as a result of jun-ver, during his tour of South America. The colonel was in a precerious con-dition for five days, his temperature being up to 108 for a larger part of

Another incident of the trip that is hair-raising in its details was close call from starvation for Col. Roosevelt and his comp

psevelt plunged into political work immediately upon his the United States. His comments on topics of the day include:

Payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia branded as "unthinkable."

Opposition to the repeal of the canal tolls exemption, with suggesthat arbitration might be proper course, provided the national right to empt United States vessels was questioned.

Unequivocal yielding to pressure of Great Britain termed indefer

General Villa Leads Troops to Victory; Executes Federals

[Associated Press Cable]
EL PASO, Texas, May 20.—General Villa is pursuing the fleeing federal troops toward the south. At Paradon he is reported to have captured and executed General Orsomo and his staff, consisting of 33 officers. PeaceLizzis Deinert +

AbundanceSarah Kashs +

IndustryEliza Kama Rawiwoole +

Contentment .. Kahana Kapui +

HorrorAlice Pakiko +

Parente.

PestilenceMinna Janssen † Evans and Weber in Racel Brother Jonathan Evans and Weber in Racel For British Championship

[Associated Press Caple]
SANDWICH, Eng., May 20.—Only two of the American golfing invaders, "Chick" Evans of Chicago and Harold Weber of Toledo, remain in the race for the British amateur golf championship. The former won his match 3 up and 2 to play, and the latter by 7 and 6.

Francis Ouimet, American open champion, J. D. Travers, American amateur champion, Frederick Herreshoff, A. G. Lockwood, Fraser Hale, C. W. Inslee, E. S. Knapp and H. J. Topping, American entrants, were eliminated in today's play.

Harold H. Hilton, the present British tmateur champion, won

2 up and 1 to play today.

Bryan Endeavoring to Learn Truth of Silliman Release

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Secretary of State Bryan has tele-graphed to Consul-general Philip C. Hanna at Monterey in an affort to fearn whether it is feasible to send through a message to Saltillo and as-certain whether John R. Silliman, the imprisoned American contuit, has actually been released.

The action was taken following the receipt yesterday of the news of the arrival of the refugee train at Mexico City, without Silliman on

Navy Department Will Make Effort to Prevent Blockade

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.— The navy department announce overy effort will be made to maintain an open port at Tampico.

The announcement leads to the deduction that force will be employed announcement a blockade by either the federal or constitution.

Consider Withdrawal of One

Saturday next, and many matters are to be taken up by them and the new superintendent of public instruction.

SUGAR

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Sugar; 196 deg. test, 3.26 cents. Previous quotation, 3.20 cents. Beets: 83 analysis, 9s. 634d. Parity, 3.59 cents. Previous quotation, 9s. 44d.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Beets: 188 analysis, 9s. 634d. Parity, 3.59 tons of sugar destined for the east of the property of the sugar destined for the sugar destined for the east of the property of the sugar destined for the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The navy department is seriously conidering the withdrawar of one division of the Asianke fleet from Mexican
caters, according to announcement made here today.

"Austony and Physiology" will be: In Judge, Whitney's court him mornhe subject of Thursday sight's leeing Luke horibane success a divorce
lere at the F. M. C. A. by Dr. W. C. on the grounds of southery. Some
lobdy to his course on "Sex Truths mouthly use Mrs. Occidence tool her
for Men." Although this is the sechundred for divorce but was nonand lecture to the series, the first one united after a long trial. The outwas merely introductory and all men brought by the hudward was not as